Or Times The Bispatch

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1907.

Esteem nothing an advantage which Esteem nothing an advantage which will compel you to break faith, to forfelt self-respect, to suspect or hate or execrate another, to play false, to desire anything which requires screens or veils. He who is loyal to his own indwelling mind and God and makes a willing votary of that inward grace makes no scenes, heaves no sighs, needs not a wilderness nor yet a crowd. The best is his: the life that neither seeks nor shuns.—Marcus Aurelius.

Starving China.

All our readers have heard of the famine in China, but few of them, perrealize that thousands of men, actually starving to death for lack of them, they must perish.

the people of this community, we reproduce the following extract from a letter recently received by a student at the Union Theological Seminary from his friend, Dr. A, A, McFadyen, a gradunte of Davidson College, North Carolina, who is now a missionary in China, He

"I cannot close without saying a few are making appeals for money the world over to help out these poor people. There are 4,000,000 who are face to face with starvation right now. By the middle of February they will be dying by thousands unless helped to a great extent by the outside world. We see lots hibit of progress for North Carolina:

"We now have in North Carolina: are making appeals for money the world returns.

nection like this. Few of our people we shall be first." have ever given the boycott more than a passing thought, but even if they had, touch of nature makes the whole world

McFadyen's letter. For many years we have been trying to introduce Christianity into China. There is now an opportunity for those of us who profess and call ourselves Christians to give the Chinese an object lesson in practical Christianity. Christianity is the religion that speaks by action, not by empty words; that does not content itself with saying. Be ye clothed and be ye feel, series of the characters of the content itself with saying. Be ye clothed and be ye feel, series of experts, we had judged to the content itself with saying. Be ye clothed and be ye feel, so the content itself with saying. Be ye clothed and be ye feel, so the content itself with saying a monument is soon to be erected. Hoge, D. D., Governor Phil. W. McKinney, Professor William Thornton, Hon. Thomas H. Campbell, Bishop Uncan, Thomas words of religious cheer.

We of America may now show the We of America may now show the chinese that Christianity practices what it preaches; that it does not cherish reenemy hunger, feed him;" that its car the cake to Charlottesville. is never deaf to the cry of distress. We have the opportunity to do the best sort of missionary work, and to give the cause of missions a signal impetus.

The Voice of the People.

The Times-Dispatch has received several communications from citizens sustaining its position that Dixon's "Clansman" should be kept out of Richmond. One of our correspondents

"Let me thank you for your editink?"

"Vhen I saw the flaming posters, in passing the street yesterday, it occurred to me that this is no time for such scenes. We all know how harrowing were those days, but now we have peace, blessed peace, and I am glad you wish to continue it."

Apother correspondent, who is a sea likeban

Another correspondent, who is a ne-

asking that the Dixon play be pro- common. means of elevating the black folks, in-

tween the races.

Apart from this, "The Clansman" is suitable emblem for its city seal. No not a fit play to be presented in a Southern theatre. Its apologists say tasty than a bunch of hops rampant that it is not indecent, but that it on a pretzel sandwich. be welcomed in the South as a means of teaching our children the truths of history. Every man must be his own judge of what is decent and what is indecent, but there are scenes in Dixon's play so revolting and disgusting that we would not dare describe them in these columns; and as for the "in structive" feature, we prefer that the children of Richmond should be forever ignorant of reconstruction than that they should receive instruction

in that school.

The Times-Dispatch thinks that the play should be prohibited. But if it must come, the people of Richmond would honor themselves by reference to the properties of their simple pleasures? would honor themselves by refusing to patronize it. Surely no father who knews anything about it will allow his children to witness the perform-

A Sign of the Times.

A campaign is now on in Indianapo lis to raise a fund for a new Y. M. C. A. building in that city, and the News, the leading newspaper of Indianapolis, says that it will succeed. The News is giving the cause its moral and active support, and declares that the association is doing an admirable work, offering facilities for culture, education, and wholesome amusements and social life that are a women and children in that country are boon and blessing to increasing num food. The floods destroyed their crops, the association offers might be with and they have nothing to sustain life. out resource or drift into evil ways If food and clothing are not sent to of life. It heartly commends that movement, and urges all who can to In order to bring the subject home to give as they are able to this worthy

leading newspapers of large cities in all parts of the country are aiding and encouraging these movements in the interest of young men. It denotes progress in morality. It shows that there well stated the other night by Mayor "I cannot close without saying a few words about the famine that is all around us. It is hard to live in comparative comfort and know that all around you people are dying for lack of food and clothing. But what is the mite that we can give among so many? Already there are two committees which well invested, and will yield the best

In a recent speech in Charlotte, Governor Glenn made the following ex-"We now have in North Carolina We hope and pray that America may forget the boycott and all that China has done to oppose her, and may give liberally from her abundance to those who have nothing. And may it not be possible that God will use this families bring China to a believe approach to a billion dollars; our debt has been reduced from \$250,000,000 to bring China to a believe approach. bring China to a better appreciation reduced from \$40,000,000 to absolutely to bring China to a better appreciation of what Christianity is, and of what she herself lacks? It is not impossible with which to meet outstanding oblishe herself lacks? It is not impossible with which to meet outstanding obli-that good may come out of evil, since God is on the throne. Let us all pray that China may be enabled to see the fruth as it is revealed in Christ, and in Him may she find all fulness of joy."

With which to meet outstanding obli-ations of \$6,000,000. Fhirty-six years ago we had no spindles to speak of, fruth as it is revealed in Christ, and in Por roads; we were known as the Rip Van Winkle State. Now all this has The intimation that the people of this changed. Five years ago North Carolina stood third in cotton manufacturcott is not to be mentioned in a con- stand second, and two years from now

if they cherished resentment, they have be deterred from riving lave kept pace with her factories, and would not be deterred from giving have kept pace with her factories, and bread to a starving Chinaman. "One in her public school system, as well as in her university and colleges, she touch of nature makes the whole world can make an exhibit of which any kin." China is in distress, and we must State might be proud; and much of it is due to the energy and vacritice of There is a timely suggestion in Dr. Thomas D. Melver, to whose memory McFadyen's letter. For many years we a monument is soon to be erected.

saying, Be ye clothed and be ye fed, lieves us of embarrassment. From the but goes to the poor with food and clothing, and carries solid comfort with its that The Times-Dispatch's call for a Southern conference to consider the expediency of nominating a Southern sentment; that its doctrine is "If thine and we are greatly relieved. We pass

The Farmville Horror.

In speaking of the recent execution a Farmville, the Lynchburg News The Times-Dispatch will receive con- says that the tragedy "emphasizes the tributions for the relief of starving extreme importance of guarding every Chins, and see that the funds received detail related to a hanging with such degree of sedulous foresight and cir comspection as will absolutely bar the interruption in the proceedings."

In our view, it emphasizes the importance of a measure, once introduced in the Legislature, providing that all condemned criminals be executed in the penitentiary. What does the News

The newspapers of the State will do will let their readers understand that "Kindly accept the indersement of ar corporation of year expression and is in no sense designed to be a rival of osition taken in voicing our protest the University of Virginia. It is designed to be a university on the Oxity of "The Clansman." Your frankthe proposed University of Richmond city of The Clansman. Your frank-ness has caused us to feel indebted to you, and tends to stimulate our con-leges which are already in existence, seried efforts to maintain between the each jo retain, however, its own indi-

races that amicable feeling essential to viduality and its own autonomy. Rich ood government." mend is simply inviting these several to confess that one of its reasons for ordination enjoy cortain benefits in They would no more comhibited is that it has consideration for pete with the University of Virginia the feelings of the large body of re- in a group than they now compete. speciable negro citizens of this city. Richmond is ambitious, but she is not. This may be a sentimental view, but foolish enough, even if she had the The Times-Dispatch is not ashamed of inclination, to undertake to establish an honest sentiment. Moreover, it be- an institution of learning as a rival of lieves that such consideration on the the University of Virginia. In point .85 part of the white folks is the best of fact, the promoters feel sure that the institution which they propose creasing their own self-respect and would be of direct benefit to the Uni-promoting the spirit of friendliness be-

Though Lloyds is offering 100 to 30 that Thaw will escape the electric chair, there is reason to believe that Mr. Jerome has not yet placed any bets.

Considering the number of agents the menageries have out, Hare Lehr seems to be taking long chances in wandering around Europe by himself.

The editor of the Ladies' Home Jour nal says that no gentleman should ever take a drink before his wife. No, indeed; but immediately afterwards.

The new sun spot is only fifteen times as large as the earth, which barely brings it into the class with Mr. Harriman.

Senator Bailey says that he just can't help calling men llars. Which also seems to be about the case with the men so called.

The news that kerosone is a fine antidote for snake-bite will be re-ceived with derisive howls in Ken-

Suppose we agree to admit the Jap-anese coolies only when they have a coolege education.

Whatever the limitations of the leopard, the sun appears to have no trouble in changing his spots. Another delightful feature of Thaw trial is the cha geneity of the counsel. charming homo

Mr. Rockefeller's recent \$32,000,000 gift seems to put it up to Mr. Carnegie to buy an ocean for Yale.

So far, all of Mr. Smoot's time in the Senate has gone to strengthening his grip on his seat.

As a correspondent, anyway, Harry Thaw is certainly not in the Bellamy Storer class.

Is that Connecticut gentleman who stole sixty comic operas still unwilling to face the music?

The Larchmont disaster will not cos Mr. Carnegie much in hero medals.

The Kaiser also has proved that he Really, he hasn't acted very ground

The Influence of Colleges.

The influence of conleges. Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—I have been looking with interest upon a movement on the part of some of the finest men in Virginia, proposing to group several colleges at Richmond and to establish a university, to be called the University of Richmond.
All Virginians should, and I believe do. feel proud of our capital city—

All Viginians of our capital city—
Richmond—and I hope it will continue
to prosper and grow, but whether it is
best to drain other sections of the State
of the blessings and influences which

of the blessings and influences which flow from the presence of these institutions, and to take them all to Richmond, is a question that should be seriously considered before it is done.

When the people in the various sections of this State were asked to contribute money and influence to build these schools, one of the arguments used was that the establishing of these schools would largely tend to raise the financial, moral, intellectual, and a have

are taken?

Such men of the State as the following have been identified with them as students or in fostering them: Rev. Theodorick Pryor, D. D., Rev. Mosse, D. Hoge, D. D., Governor Phil. W. McKin-

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

The result of the first six months' working of the Simplon tunnel have been tabulated, and show that an average of 8,000 passengers were carried a day.

Hardly a province of China has escaped the recent mainla for railways, and if all the lines projected are carried out some of the remotest parts of the empire will be rendered susy of access.

In practically the same condition as when it was used by its distinguished owner, the sword of John Paul Jones now reats in the library of the Navy Department at Wash-ington.

ngton.

Dr. W. G. Grace, the veteran English cricketer, has been the recipient of many gifts as proof of his prowess at the national same, but none so unusual as that of three young pigs which a Worcester-silve farmer sont him, in recognition of a great batting feat which he witnessed.

Andew Corneris States Andrew Carnege's "here fund" was established in 1904 with \$5,000,090 at 186 dis-posal. The commission had awarded sixty three modals up to January 1, 1907, and \$65,000 given then Pranciseo and other suf-ferers from disasters.

The Cathedral of St. John the Divine, at 119th Street and Arnsterdam Avenue, New York, now promises to be completed in 125%, when it will surpass in cost and beauty any church building in this country, and will rank with the historical ones in Burope.

rank with the historical ones in Europe. The Greated man butterfly is appearing everywhere in Hohemia, threatening the devastation of the forests. The neighboring woods of Saxony and Sitesia are also threatened. The Miniary of Agriculture has named a commission to investigate.

The total number of cable and steerage passengers landed at the port of New York during the year 1908 by all the transatiantic during the year 1908 by all the transatiantic during the year landed, which gives the year just ended the record by a margin of 187.456.

Among the rich young men we have been

ended the record by a margin of 167,486.
Among the rich young men who have been
put in prominent places by President Roper
vell are Assistant Secretary of State Robert
Rocon; James Rudolph Carfield, soon to
be Secretary of the Interlor; John E. Mclihenny, Civil Service Commissioner; and
clifford Pluchot, the official national forester,
The fortune of each of these gentlemen is
large, and their revernment salaries represent a mere pittance in their cost of
living.

Rhymes for To-Day | People Seen

My Sophy. My Sophy.

Y SOPHY'S not the type of maid

That heroes worship in the books;

They'd deem her, I am much afraid

And so do I. My love's not blind; It knows whatever is is right-And Sophy, frankly, is the kind, That looks a eight.

Gun-shy on looks.

Her face, in oil, will ne'er adorn The galleries at Rome or Nico; Her figure grows, as time slips on, Too, too obsec.

She has no wealth to buy me case,
Her small talk's mostly "Oh's!" and
"Well's!"— But pish! I count defects like these As bagatelles.

For Sophy has a merit which Her greatest fallings more than cloaks Twas this that won her such a niche: She likes my jokes.

She never sighs: "I think we've met! Or gives a dry, embarrassed cough; to joke of mine's too old to set Her titter off.

She does not joke herself; I'm not Much apt to leave her time for it; But by her shricks I know she's got A pretty wit.

And wed, how happy we will bell I'll build a fire to sit and poke, And taking Sophy on my knee, I'll joke and joke. H. S. H.

MERELY JOKING.

"How do you manage to originate so many jokes?" "I don't originate, I use those of brighter people." "In other words—" "That's it."—Washington Herald.

"Was the wedding a social success?"
"Yes, indeed, it gained the bride's dress-maker twenty-seven new customers."— Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Righteous Wrath. "Why did you smash your alarm clock?"
"Why? The blamed thing went off just as
Rockfeller was writing the a check for a
million."—Philadelphia Ledger.

"He's perfectly wild over his new auto. "Huh!" You should see him under it."-Milwaukee Sentinel.

No Chance. "Why are poets so little appreciated?" asked the young man with long hair. "Well," answered Mr. Curnrox, "it's this way with a piece of poetry: If you can't understand it you don't care to read it, and if you can understand it you haven't any respect for it."—Washington Star.

Woman's Way.

There was a little woman and she made a little bonnet
With a hatpin and a spangle and a rhinostone bug upon it;
laut the evening that I took her to the play I saw her toes it
In a bandbox and put on one that was half

a mile across it.

—New York Times.

POINTS FROM PARAGRAPHERS.

THESE are the days of big things. Cap-tain Hobson wants a much bigger navy and Chancellor Day calls for bigger trusts. There is no urgent demand, how-ever, for bigger chumps.—Kansas City Jour-nal.

A gas meter in Milwaukee blew up and killed a man the other day. Gas meters work so fast it is a wonder more of them don't hy to pieces.—Atchison Globs.

Many a clergyman has left the pulpit for commercial pursuits just because a corpo-ration doesn't have to give ice cream so-cials to pay his salary.—Dotroit News. The birth rate is steadily decreasing in

London. Ambassador Bryce should advis with the President about that!—Washingto Horald. deruld.

People who are criticizing the President in on the Oklahoma con

People wno are criticizing the President for "buttling in" on the Oklahoma con-stitution makers should at least give him credit for withholding his advice from the Persians, who have just completed a sim-llar job.—Washington Post. Kentuckians are holding drinkless re-unions. Doctors do not always have to take their own medicine. It is generally over-looked that the South says less than any other section about improvement in the iliquor habit, but it seems to be gaining faster than any other that is talking many times as much about it.—Beston Herald.

COMMENT OF VIRGINIA EDITORS

Parents and Teachera.

The initial movement on Thursday evening by Professor Snaveley, of the West End School, to bring the teachers and parents of children into closer relation, is a move in a direction that is sure to bring effective results, and it is to be hoped will be carried out in all the schools of the city. By this means teachers will have an opportunity of learning much of their publis that they could not otherwise.—Roznoke Times.

Beveridge's Defeat.

Beveridge's Defeat,
After the three day's struggle on the
floor of the Senate by the youthful Senator from Indiana, in advocacy of Federal
regulation of child labor, it was really
refershins to find a committee of the House
reporting against a measure of that character. Senates Beveridge really occupied
three days of the Senate's time to very
little effect. He does not sem to have
persuaded any one to accept his view of
the case, though he may have expressed
the views of the Prasident upon'that question—Roanoko World.

Considering the Celestials.

Considering the Celestials.

Staunton cannot justly be charged with failure to appreciate her "Celestial children." We doubt if any other town in America ver suspended the firewerks ordinance in order that the Celestials might celebrate the Chinese New Year is genuine Chinese fashion, but that is what Staunton has done, to the delight of the aforesaid Celestials who popped crackers to their heart's content. Staunton has no fault to find with her Chinese citizens, who are law-abiding, industrious and generous.—Staunton Dispatch.

Northern Ald In Southern Education.

The News cannot agree with the idea so strikingly projects dand ably defended by the Manufacturers' Record and other strong mediums of public thought, that the portion of Mr. Hockefeller's gift of \$32,000,000 for educational purposes, which will be allotted to Southern Institutions of learning will have enervating effect upon the spirit of self-reliance and self-endeavor in the South.—Lynchburg News.

Capitol Improvements.

Capitol improvements.

They are discussing in Richmond the removal of several buildings obstructing the view of the Capitol from Main Street, among these buildings being the post-office, which is the property of the Federal government. The cost would be very considerable, and we are not sure that the benefits would be commensuate. But there is one thing that could be done that would add very much to the beauty of the grounds and considerably enlarge and improve the vista of the whole seene, and that is the removal of the unsightly iron fence which surrounds the Capitol Square, and imparts to it the appearance of a prison pen. With that obstacle romoved, and some land deals work done in the way of additional the conditions of the most beautiful spots in Virginian-perhaps in the South, and would greatly add to its accessibility—Indox-Appeal.

Will Unveil Tablet. WOODWARD & SON, LUMBER NINTH & ARCH STS., Richmond, . 1.

in Public Places

Mr. W. H. Livezey, of Newport News, spent yesterday in Richmond, having accompanied his wife and daughter this far on their way to Thomasville, Ga., where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

Mr. Livezey says that the approaching Jamestown Exposition is already contributing much to the prosperity of the Peninsula towns, and that it has had the effect of putting them all on business booms.

"Wholesal, and weight trade is more."

wholesale and betail trade is more brisk and buoyant than at any time since the old boom days, he said. Wide interest has been attracted to Newport News, especially by the extensive advertising given the Jamestown show. The best feature of the present activity in commercial, industrial and really lines is the substantial character of the interests being drawn to Newport News and Hampton."

ital character of the interests being drawn to Newport News and Hampton."

Mr. Livezey, who is himself quite a well-known business man, says the activity, stimulated by the approaching exposition, applies to nearly all lines of trade and will be permanent. Discussing this latter point, he said:

"We have every reason to believe that the benefits the Peninsula is deriving will be lasting, and that the period of stagnation, which the history of all big international expositions naturally leads one to expect as a logical sequence following the show season, will not be experienced by the Peninsula towns. On the contrary, we look for a continued increase in the volume of business in every branch of trade and commerce next fall, and a steady and substantial advance in real estate values."

Mr. Livezey is of opinion that, comparatively speaking, Newport News, because of her admirable location, will got the "big ond" of the bensits to be derived by the Tidewaler towns and citis from the exposition.

Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, president of the University of Virginia, is registed.

Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, president of the University of Virginia, is regis-tered at the Richmond. Dr. Alderman came in yesterday evening, and will vemain here until to-day. He was warmly received by friends at his ho-tel and on the streets when he went out.

State Senator Saxon W. Holt, of Newport News, is at Murphy's. Senator Holt will stand for re-election this fall, and though he has opposition in the person of Mr. L. Aylett Ashby, of his own city, he believes he will win with ease.

The district is composed of the city of Newport News and the counties of Elizabeth City, York and Warwick. Senator Holt is now serving his first term in the upper branch of the General Assembly.

Judge John W. Frice, of the Corporation Court, of Bristol, was in the city yesterday on private business. Judge Price served one term in the House, and made many friends here. Besides, he has a brother associated in the practice of law with 10m. S. S. P. Patteson in this city, and while here he paid him a visit.

Judge Price was in fine spirits, and said his end of the State was riding on a wave of great business prosperity.

registered at the Richmond. Mr. Hess is editor of the Jameatown Magazine, and is here in the interest of the publication. He will probably be in the city for as much as a week or ten days.

Mr. Archer Brooks, steward of the Eastern State Hospital at Williamsburg, was in the city yesterday on business for the institution.

"Things are moving on very nicely under the new regime," said Mr. Brooks when seen by a representatives of The Times-Dispatch. "Dr. Brunk seems to be a very the young man and is getbe a very fine young man, and is get-ting into his work very well."

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page, of Washington, D. C., are at the Jefferson, Virginians at the Richmond are John A. Maddox, Charlottesville; J. C. Fos-ter, Norfolk; C. H. Hix, Norfolk.

Mr. W. T. Hodges, of Chatham, is at Murphy's.

Mr. J. W. Wilson, of Norfolk, is stop-ping at the Lexington. UNUSUAL REQUEST.

Counsel Wants Condemned Man Tried for Murder.

Tried for Murder,

[Special to The Times Dispatch.]

ALEXANDRIA, VA., February 18.—

A rather unusual request was made
this morning at the February term of
the Circuit Court for Alexandria county, Judge Charles E. Nicol presiding,
when Attorney James B. Clements, representing Joseph Thomas, alias John
Wright, colored, sentenced to he
hanged December 14th last for criminal assault, asked the court to have
Wright tried on a charge of murdering
Jackson Boney, colored, for which he Wright tried on a charge of murdering Jackson Boney, colored, for which he is indicted. The motion was promptly overruled by the court.

The case of Wright is now in the hands of the Supreme Court of the hands of the Supreme Court of the condemned of the Supreme Court of the hands of the Supreme Court of the Supreme Court of the hands of the hands of the Supreme Court of the hands of the Supreme Court of the hands of the Supreme Court of the hands of the han

man some time ago made application for a new trial for his client, and the higher court has not yet passed upon the case. Wright is also indicted for three other criminal offenses.

TRAIN KILLS HIM.

Jumps Away From One Train; Is Killed by Another.

Is Killed by Another.

[Special to The Times-Tispatch.]
DANVILLE, VA., February 18.—Monroe Comer, aged twenty-three years, and
an operative in the new cotton mills
at Schoolifeld, was struck by a northbound Southern Railway passenger
train shortly after midnight Saturday
night and died three hours later of
his injuries. Comer and a number of
his companions were returning to
Schoolifeld when the accident occurred.
While passing the crossing Comer
dedged a southbound train, but was
struck from the rear by the passenger
tuln. The man came here about five weeks
ago from Anderson, S. C., where he has ago from Anderson, S. C., v a mother and two sisters. C., where he has

PROMOTE ENTIRE STAFF. General Vaughan Pays Tribute to Former Associates.

[Special to The Times Dispatch.]

NORFOLK, VA., Echruary 18.—General C. C. Vaughan, of Franklin, who was recently made brigadier of the State troops, has offered to promote for his new staff the entire personnel of his staff as it was when he was colonel.

A committee results

colonel.

A committee representing the Norfolk Light Artillery Blues will leave for Washington to-morrow night to request the President to equip the company with a new and modern battery with which to fire the salute of 300 guns for the opening of the Jamestown Exposition on April 28th.

Goes Insane Over Trial.

MADISON, WIS. February 18.—Vio-lently insane over the Thaw trial, John

Lerdolph, of Amesville, Wis., was taken to Mendota Asylum to-day. Lerdolph talks only of the Thaw trial, and says he has \$109,000 to help out "Evelyn out Hawy".

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
ALEXANDRIA, VA., February 18.—
A tablet to the memory of Miss Celeste
De Langel will be unveiled by the
Woman's Auxiliary of Lee Camp at
their hall Wednesday ovening at 8
o'clock with appropriate exercises.

BAKING POWDER

Makes delicious hot biscuit, griddle cakes, rolls and muffins.

An absolutely pure, cream of tartar powder.

BOOKS FOR USE IN SCHOOLS ON WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Simpkinson.
The Washington and National Medals.
By James Ross Snowden.
The Character and Portraits of
Washington. By Henry T. Tuckerman.
A Discourse on the Death of General
Washington. By James Madison, D. D.
George Washington. By Horace E.

Soudder.
Letters and Recollections of George
Washington, 1906.
George Washington. By William O.
Stoddard, 1886.
Life of Washington. By Virginia F.
Townsend, 1887.
The Washington Centennial Celebra
Soudder.
Hilustrated. Century, Vol. LXXII., page 73-79.
Washington: Poem. By G. Meyrich, Overland (N. S.), Vol. XLVII., page 126—February, 1906.

tion in New York, 1889.
Washington—A Drama in Five Acts.
By Martin F. Tupper, 1876.
The Diary of George Washington
from 1789 to 1791. Edited by Benson
J. Lossing.
Remarks on Washington's Lettera.
By Jared Sparks.
Memorials of George, Mary and Martha Washington. By James Walter,
1887.
The Story of Mary Washington.

tha Washington. By James Walter, 1887.

The Story of Mary Washington. By Marian Harland.
Martian Washington. By Anne Hollingsworth Wharton.
Washington's Farcwell Address to the People of the United States.
Some Colonial Mansions. By Thomas Allen Glenn, Vol. I., pp. 19-88.

PERIODICALS.
Washington and Lincoin: A Comparative Study. By L. P. Powell. Review of Reviews, Vol. XXIII., page 191.
Washington: Birthday of, 1896-1900.
By F. w. Crane. Outlook, Vol. LXIV., page 255.
Hatchet and Cherry Tree Story.

By F. W. Crane. Outlook, page 255.

Hatchet and Cherry Tree Story, earliest printed version of. By F. Rodman. Critic, Vol. XLIV., page 116.

Last Portrait of Washington, by Dr. Dich. By J. N. Dennis. Century, Vol. XLV., page 627.

Mount Vernon in Washington's Time. Illustrated. Century, Vol. LXXII., pages 73-79.

Old Garden at Mount Vernon. By F.

AMUSEMENTS.

Academy—"If I Were King."
Bijou—"The Curse of Drink."
Bostock's—Wild Animal Show.
Idlewood—Skating Rink.

At the Bijou. "The Curse of Drink" is a thriller of

thrillers, and played to the evident delight of a houseful of melodrama lovers at the Bljou last evening. It is a typical Blaney play, abounding in cheap sentiment, gun-play and lines for the gallery. There are the hero, the heroine, the wronged woman and the villainous "heavy," who manages to thwart the hero up to the last act. The scenery is realistic, and the railroad scene in particular is a marvel of Bljou stage realism. The best work in the cast is done by P. Aug. Anderson, who portrays Bill Sanford, a slave to drink. His work is really painstaking and creditable. The rest of is realistic, and the railroad scene in particular is a marvel of Bijou stage realism. The best work in the cast is done by P. Aug. Anderson, who portrays Bill Sanford, a slave to, drink. His work is really painstaking and creditable. The rest of the cast do not distinguish themselves, but are fully equal to the demands made upon them. W. W. Crimans, as a railroad president; Harry Winfield, as his son, and Mildred Hyland, as Nellie Sanford, deserve special mention, and the work of Baby Minerva, as the tot, should not be passed by unmentioned. The play is in five acts and eight scenes, with enough excitement to supply twice as many acts, and those who like the Blaney productions will not be disappointed in it.

Realistic Stage Fencing.

One of the most excitag scenes on the stage occurs in the first act of Justin Huntly McCarthy's romantic play, "If I Were Kink." The scene is

Realistic Stage Fencing.

One of the most excling scenes on the stage occurs in the first act of Justin Huntly McCarthy's remarking play, "If I Were King." The scene is the Fir Cone Inn during the latter part of the fifteenth century, in old Paris. It is the abode of a crowd of vagabonds, the leader of which is Francois Villon, a poet and rogue. He has fallen desperately in love with the Lady Katharine De Vaucelles, who is far above him in rank and station. However, the lady is pursued by an unwelcome admirer, and appeals to young Villon to protect her. He purposely insults the nobleman, and the two men draw their swords. Villon in his is that they fight in the dark, each holding a single lantern. This

they do, and never was there such a stage fight.

The play of "If I Were King" will be seen in this city at the Academy to-night.

Other Academy Shows.

BRISTOL AND WEDS

Went to League Meeting at Rural Retreat-Groom Joined Her There.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] WYTHEVILLE, VA., February 18.—
Miss Lizzie Terry and Mr. C. C. Counselman eloped to Bristol Saturday and
were married by Parson Burroughs.
Miss Terry was a teacher in the graded
school here, and was in attendance on
the Teachers' League meeting, then in session at Rural Retreat, from which point the elopement started. The groom and the bride's friend, Miss Laura Keene Gleaves, met her on the midday train at that station. Miss Terry is the daughter of Mayor William Terry and granddaughter of General William Terry. granddaughter of General William Terry, commander of the old Stonewall Bri-gade and for several sessions member of Congress from this district. The groom is a young business man in the employment of the Virginia Iron. Coal and Coke Company at Beverly, in this

Wood-Morrison.

WOOd—Morrison.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

WINCHESTIBH, VA., February 18.—
Roger J. Wood and Miss Daley Morrison, daughter of Thennton Morrison,
both of Clarke county, Va., were married to-day in the Southern Methodist
Church at Berryville by the pastor,
Roy, J. Harry Smith. The bride- is a
sister of the groom's first wife, who
died about three months ago. Swain-Moss.

SWAIR--MOSS,

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

DANVILLE, VA., February 18.—J. R.

Swain. a morchant of this city, and
Mrs. William Moss were married yestorday afternoon at the home of Mrs.

L. J. Wells, in the presence of a large
number of friends. Rev. W. S. Fronts,
pastor of the Second Baptist Church,
officiated

AGED LADY BURNS. Mrs. Palmer, More Than Eighty, Catches Fire.

lives with her son, Mr. Bennett W. Palmore, of this place, was very painfully, if not seriously, burned about noon to-day. Mrs. Palmore was standing before an open fire when her clothing caught fire, and was almost entirely burned from the right side of her body. Even her hair was singed. Mrs. Palmore screamed and her daughter-in-law ran immediately to her room and succeeded in extinguishing the flames. Dr. N. P. Snead was called in and the wounds were dressed and the patient made as comfortable as possible.

Mrs. Palmore is more than algebra.

sible.

Mrs. Palmore is more than eighty years old, and has been in feeblo health for several years. The accident was a great shock to her, and she is exceedingly nervous, though her condition is not considered serious.

In Miss Hudgins's Honor.

In MISS Hudgins's Honor,

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

COLUMBIA, VA., I'ebruary 18.—Mrs.

Henry H. Hudgins gave a party Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Ellen
Hurgins's birthday. All the little girls
in the town were invited, and a most
enjoyable affair throughout it proved
to be.

Miss Alice Morton and Master Wil-liam Morton, who have been seriously sick with the grip, are now able to be out. out.

Mrs. Dabney Cosby has returned home after a week's visit in Lynchburg to the Misses Cannaway.

Miss Lucy Stoneman and Miss Elizabeth Latimer, of Cleveland, O., are in Richmend, the guests of Mrs. Thomas G. Sydnor.

Mr. Louis P. Seay, of Richmond, is spending a few days with friends in town.

Miss Maude Shepherd is able to go out again after a severe attack of the grip.

grip.
John Nelson, Jr., of William and
Mary College, is spending a few days
at home.

WHY SO POPULAR

Do you know why the Hitters is so popular among sickly people all over the world? Then let us quote the gist of the thousands of voluntary testimonials sent us: "Your Hiters cured me after all else had failed." This ought to convince you that."

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
CARTERSVILLE, VA., February 18,—
Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Palmore, perhaps
the oldest resident of Cartersville, who